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AFS Student From Argentina at EBHS

by Mira Jacob

This year A.F.S. has presented us with a student from Argentina in South America. Graciela Barsimanto. The Barones of Connally Drive are hosting her for a period of one year which began August 75.

Graciela, 17 years old, placed as a senior at E.B.H.S. says that she likes the United States, she likes the people here, and finds that the two countries are very different.

The major differences are within the school system. "In Argentina", she says, "the schools are much stricter and the courses are harder. We rise when the teacher enters the class and every morning we salute the flag." There is also no choice of elective classes. In Graciela's school there is a white dress uniform, worn by the girls and the boys must year neckties. She likes her classes here, especially trigonometry, but she feels it moves a little quickly for her. The schools in Argentina are mandatory up until age twelve. After that, High School continues up until age seventeen or eighteen, where every student must learn French or English. Graciela has learned both. When asked if she was having communication or adjustment problems. She answered, "No, many of the students speak Spanish with me and are very nice."

Living conditions in Argentina are similar, the houses are the same and some of America's T.V. programs are presented in Argentina.

Graciela's first contact with the beach was a few weeks ago and she liked it. The weather in Argentina is dryer than here, and more pleasant. She has never seen snow and is looking forward to seeing it this year.

Graciela will graduate with the class of '76 in June. She has two brothers and one sister and misses them, yet she doesn't feel sorry since she is really enjoying herself. While Graciela is in the United States, an exchange student from New Jersey is living at her home in Argentina.

Hopefully the students and administration of East Brunswick High School will make Graciela as comfortable as possible.

Extracurricular Activities at EBHS

Extracurricular activities are an important aspect of high school life. The following consists of brief descriptions of clubs and organizations here at EBHS.

American Field Service

A.F.S. (American Field Service) is a worldwide organization which works to promote understanding and peace through an interchange of living and learning experiences. Students, ages 16 through 19, participate in the scholarship programs which operate in over 60 countries.

The A. F. S. club has an American Abroad program in which students of E. B. H. S. have an opportunity to live in another country for a whole school year or just for the summer. The interested student must fulfill certain qualifications and go through screening processes. Students selected to take part in the program are placed with "host families in various parts of the world. While spending up to a year in other countries, students generalyy participate in school activities and community life.

A. F. S. is divided into the student chapter at E.B.H.S. and an adult chapter. Together, both chapters raise money in community wide projects. Each year A.F.S. hosts at least one foreign student. In the past A.F.S. has participated in domestic exchange programs.

A.F.S. had an E.B.H.S. student live on an Indian Reservation, while an Indian boy attended our H.S. For the future, A.F.S. hopes to get more students involved in the student chapter.

A.F.S. is a scholarship program and through the fund-raising efforts and donations, the club is able to sponsor a foreign student. E.B.H.S. is fortunate to have Gracilla from Argentina, who will spend her senior year here.

—Katherine Liu

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Student Union Gets Board Seat

On September 8, at its conference meeting, the East Brunswick Board of Education granted the E.B.H.S. Student Union a seat on the board for a non-voting student representative. Margaret Schankler, Student Union Chairman, and Doug Fisher, Student Union cabinet member, approached the Board to request that a representative be placed on the board. After some discussion, the Board consented.

The Student Union intends to contact the Student Councils of other East Brunswick schools, so that the representative can speak for as many students as possible.

The Student Union is now in the process of selecting a representative.

Level Five Foreign Language Courses Still Available

by Jerry Saul

Contrary to popular belief, the level five courses are available to students beginning this year. In an interview with Mr. Hardnett, Chairman of the Language Department, I found that students wishing to take a level five course can do so through an individual study program. Under this new program called "Plan B", which is presently taught by Mr. Hardnett and Mr. Latoracca, a student would take it as a regular class and receive full credit. Mr. Hardnett feels there is a "misunderstanding" among students on whether there actually is a level five course available.

The language department had level five programs last year, but according to Mr. Hardnett, was forced to cancel the classes because of the shortage of classroom space in the school. To solve the classroom problem, the smaller classes i.e. level five classes were sacrificed to provide sufficient space for larger classes. Mr. Hardnett believes this was the main reason for dropping the level five courses.

Although Mr. Hardnett approves of the individual study program, he does not see the level five courses "return to the more formal type of scheduling." That is, a regular class instead of individual study. In his estimation, one advantage of the new program is that it offers students a chance to learn the same "content material" as in a regular class except on a more individual and more personal level.

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Merit Semifinalists, Commended Students Named

Eight students in East Brunswick High School have been named National Merit Semifinalists. Jeff Berk, Michael Chang, Susan Curley, David Kosten, Matt Lopatin, Daniel Stofman, Peter Szilard and Kathy Zahs qualified for the honor and are being considered for college scholarships granted by corporations across the country.

For a student to be considered for this award this year his/her combined score (twice verbal plus math scores on the (PSAT's) must be above 197. In other words, the student must score in the top half of the first percent.

Finalists are chosen by their SAT scores as well as school records and extracurricular activities. Scholarship winners will be announced in May.

Merit Commended Students were also named. An NMQST index score of 180 was required to qualify for this honor. Shari Aronin, Peter Berlant, Christopher Bertics, Ann Fisher, Douglas Fisher, Steven Gaylor, Geralyn Harrington, Karen Hundert, Kevin Johnson, Larry Krieger, Michael Manicone, Howard Stern and John Striednig are the commended students at East Brunswick High School.

EB Loses $1.2 Million in Aid; Budget Cuts May Affect EBHS

by Susan Steiger

Due to financial difficulties, the State of New Jersey has cut back over $700,000 in aid to East Brunswick public schools. In addition, the East Brunswick Township Council has removed $500,000 from the budget. This cut is being appealed by the Board of Education to the Commissioner of Education in the hope that at least a portion of the funds will be restored.

When asked what might be done, to meet the state aid reduction, Board of Education President Lawrence Kelberg said, "We are trying very hard not to hit the panic button." He added, "There are a number of things that could be done."

Some of the things being considered are the elimination of elementary school guidance counselors and cancelation of all kindergarten classes. High school students would be hit hardest by the elimination of extra-curricular activities such as the driver education program, sports and clubs. The most controversial possibility is the closing of school twenty days early.

Dr. Joseph Sweeney, Superintendent of schools said, "Faced with large cuts, I would rather run the schools 160 days well than 180 days poorly." Board of Education member, Mr. Russell Walker, on the other hand, feels that closing the schools early would be "cheating 10,500 kids out of a month."

Dr. Lawrence Ashley, principal of the high school, "considers the situation serious." He feels that there are other ways to work things out, and he puts emphasis on "making sure the kids aren't hurt."

When asked what he would do to help the situation, he responded that he might put a freeze on new equipment but would only do so as a last resort. (Since Dr. Ashley made this statement there has been a district wide freeze on all purchase orders.) He feels that "Anything that is cut would be a serious move" and stressed that he would want to look at other alternatives first. Dr. Ashley hopes that other organizations within the school could help to sponsor improvements.

BULLETIN: At its meeting last week, the Board of Education voted not to cut any instructional [illegible] The Board will continue to study what can be cut.

Elected in the Sophomore Class elections in September were (from left to right) Elaine Allwine, Secretary, Meryl Pocari, Treasurer, Ellen Levy, President, and Doug Fasciale, Vice President.

The College Scene

Douglass

by Catherine M. Ricci and Toby C. Mendelsohn, Class of '74
SPECIAL TO THE CLARION

Over one-third of the students enrolled at Douglass, a woman's college of liberal arts, are commuters. Every effort is made to integrate these students, many of them East Brunswick residents, into campus life. A commuter council has been established to coordinate commuter activities as well as discuss any problems that commuters have. The Student Center, located on George Street in New Brunswick, has facilities such as lounges, nap room (Sleepy Hollow) and lockers as well as easy

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Barat

by Patti Perotta, Class of '74
SPECIAL TO THE CLARION

Barat College is a small, liberal arts, women's college in Lake Forest, Illinois. This is what the college handbooks say, but what Barat really is, is an exciting and educational living environment.

"A college for interesting women" is Barat's slogan, however, we interesting women have another one; "If you're not crazy when you come to Barat, you will be when you leave". This gives an idea of the attitude of the students toward the college.

Small is not the word for Barat. The total enrollment is about 800.

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******FROM THE****** EDITOR'S DESK

Keep Educational Imperatives Intact

In view of the recent state and municipal cutbacks totaling some $1.2-million, it should come as no surprise that East Brunswick Public Schools is in the midst of a financial crisis. The solution for continuing to provide a quality education on a tightened budget remains evasive.

Numerous possibilities, covering a broad range, are currently being considered. Two of these would be particularly detrimental. One is the elimination of guidance. This is of grave concern, especially to High School students. Most counselors attempt to be of service. Statistics and even a glimpse into the High School Guidance Office show that a very large percentage of the student population uses and benefits from the services available. In addition to, and perhaps even more important than the day-to-day problems solved by the counselors, is the role of guidance counselors in the student's post-high school life. Thousands of applications to colleges and other institutions, each requiring careful attention from the counselors and secretaries, pass through the Guidance Office each year.

The other possibility would threaten all of East Brunswick's 10,000 students, namely reduction in force. Over the years, East Brunswick has assembled a fine staff of well qualified and experienced teachers and specialists. Schools are much more than physical facilities; they are the people within. To eliminate any members of this excellent faculty, therefore, would be foolish and threaten the students' opportunity for a quality education, especially since the current financial situation may be short-lived.

Needless to say, all cuts and their consequences must be prudently considered. East Brunswick students must not be condemned to an inferior education.

Student Questions Library Policies Part Two

by David Kosten

In the September issue of **The Clarion**, the first part of this essay discussed the possibility that the library was not meeting the student-body's needs. The high unnecessary fines for magazines and the lack of use of those books in normal circulation were cited as evidence of this. In this issue we will examine our micro-film collection.

Our micro-film collection serves as an excellent example of our misdirected library policy. Contrary to popular opinion, we do have a micro-film collection, and a very expensive micro-film reader. However the collection consists only of a few issues of Time magazine from a few years back. After the library made the large initial investment in the reader, the micro-film collection was no longer emphasized, although both the East Brunswick Public Library, and at least one Junior High considered it important enough to build up micro-film collections. The end result of this policy, is that High School students must go outside the School to use the back issue of any newspaper, because the library does not have the room to keep them on hand. The micro-film reader, probably the largest single investment, is in disuse, while the micro-film machines at the Public Library are seriously over-used.

That is in spite of the fact that films containing two weeks of the New York Times can be bought for approximately the same cost as putting a book on the library shelf.

The official reason for the lack of a micro-film collection is that only one person can use micro-film at a time, a whole class can use periodicals at the same time. It seems obvious though, that there is no reason why money cannot be diverted from the purchase of new books, in order to establish a micro-film collection which would probably be heavily used, in contrast to the new books, which in the past have been little used. It must be asked if it is not better to have a more complete micro-film collection in use, albeit by one person at a time, or an almost non-existent collection in complete disuse.

When students are forced to research school projects outside of the school, in other libraries, or are intimidated by unreasonably high fines, it cannot be said the library is meeting the needs of the student body. What is needed now is a re-examination and redefinition of the role the library should play in our school.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The basis by which a Phys Ed teacher is able to grade his students during outdoor sports leaves much to be desired. The class is spread out over five fields. He/she walks from field to field trying to get an idea for his students' grades. But how can one person get an accurate idea of each students' abilities? The teacher notices each student five times, at most. He/she bases each student's three week grade on these infrequent looks. For this reason, the gym teacher cannot possibly evaluate the ability of the student accurately.

A majority of the grade is based on the general picture the instructor has of the student. In other words, the pupils' size and appearance make up a portion of his/her grade.

The differences between gym grades and math grades are tests, quizzes and homework. The math teacher has facts with which to give the student an accurate grade. The gym grade, on the other hand, is sheer opinion.

Until these is some information to base on Phys Ed grade on, it should not be averaged in with other school grades.

Jeff Meyerhoff

Staggered Lunches Beneficial

by Linda Sparrow

The new school year brought more Sophomores into E.B.H.S. than ever before, the natural conclusion being that larger classes and overcrowded lunches would prevail. In an effort to minimize cafeteria problems, more lunch periods, making a total of 6 23 minute sessions a day, were added.

Students often complain about eating lunch as early as 10:43 or as late as 1:03. When faced with making a choice between overcrowding or untimely hours, however, most prefer eating comfortably at moderately inconvenient hours.

Serving staggered lunches is indeed a beneficial improvement considering that the same amount of students must be served whether there are six lunches or four. Adding two extra lunches also provides faster service, ample room, and a more pleasant atmosphere. Another advantage is that homeroom teachers find it easier for attendance purposes.

What's Up, Doc?

As per the article that appeared in the past issue of The Clarion, we have promised direct answers to questions raised by students. The topic this month deals with the appeals process which, having been thoroughly reviewed, is being revised as per the following:

During the past school year, an attendance procedure called "Appeals" was implemented. In essence, any student who reached a total of nine absences in any course, regardless of reason for these absences, had to go through the appeals procedure. There was some concern on the part of both students and administration as to the necessity for the procedure, especially in the event where a student was ill and proper excuse had already been given—there seemed to be no reason for the process.

Nonetheless, the need for the process was distinct last year so as to enable the administration to understand and control the volume of absentee traffic that existed. This year, as an outgrowth of a variety of changes at the Main Office, the efficiency and service of the computer operation is significantly higher and we are better able to determine at a glance where our students are, and to be able to track them daily throughout all their classes. With the computer working for us, the need for each student to go through an appeals process is thereby lessened. For example, the youngster with nine absences, all of an excused nature, who would receive a variety of slips to be signed last year, and who would have to see several teachers and, perhaps, give up class time, will automatically be granted an appeals pass by the computer, thanks to the information retrieval system built in to the operation. The same will go for students who reach the magic number of nine, with an assortment of legal absences, trips, approved in-school activities, and others. We strongly believe that the elimination of this procedure from being implemented in cases where the computer has all the information at hand will result in a time saving for not only the students, but also staff; additionally, the trauma and anxieties felt by many who went through the process will also be ameliorated.

In essence, the changes are being made as a response to points set forth by students and staff, and we shall continue to function in this vein whenever and wherever possible. The minute percentage of students who will move through the process will be those with excessive illegal absences, and other very special situations; the remaining large percentage will not be involved.

I welcome the opportunity to communicate with you via The Clarion. Please inform the editors as to those topics or questions that you would like reviewed in future issues.

—Dr. Larry Ashley

THE ENTIRE STAFF AND STUDENT BODY EXPRESS THEIR DEEPEST SORROW AT THE DEATH OF MRS. RITA TOSCANO

EBHS Mourns Loss of Mrs. Toscano

Editor's Note: The following few lines perhaps best reflect our memories of Mrs. Toscano.

"Whenever you had a problem and wanted to talk, she would actually listen."

"I don't know of anyone who had everything but good to say about her."

"She did many good things for people—things that are little known."

"She went out of her way and out of her pocket to help."

"Unselfish, understanding and 'missed'."

My strongest memory of Mrs. Toscano involves an incident which occurred while I was observing her a few years ago. The class was busy completing some clerical tasks while Mrs. Toscano moved about offering help and encouragement. It soon became obvious that one young lady needed some real encouragement as she sat at her desk for five or ten minutes doing little work. Mrs. Toscano came by and in a soft voice began to indicate to the the young lady that she was already far behind and her present inactivity was not helping the situation.

While I could not hear the exact words it was obvious the student was becoming increasingly frustrated as each excuse and reason she offered was fielded by the teacher. Finally, in a voice loud enough for all to hear she announced she didn't want to be in the class, the work was dumb, and she was getting out, an action which she quickly accomplished.

Following the class I met with Mrs. Toscano and I questioned if permitting the girl to leave was appropriate, or why she had not at least informed an administrator of the incident. Mrs. Toscano began to explain that she knew the girl well and felt confident she would soon be back, when we were interrupted by the presence of the girl in question. Mrs. Toscano asked if she could take a few minutes to speak with the girl.

As I stood outside the door I realized that this teacher knew more than I did about the personal needs of the students in her classes and that any of my supervisory suggestions were not appropriate or needed. I returned to my office and filed my observation form in the nearest trash can.

—Dr. Kenneth Burnett, Formerly
Principal of East Brunswick High School

ALL SMILES! ! Varsity Cheerleaders (Left to Right) Jeanne Scherer, Marie Ciatto, Donna Ballon, Debbie Brim, Carol Offenberger, Diane Dreyling, Kathy Kalber, Mary Ellen Doyle, Beth Garido, and Joyce Kaplan.

DRILL TEAM "ROCKS AROUND THE CLOCK!"

HOMECOMING '75

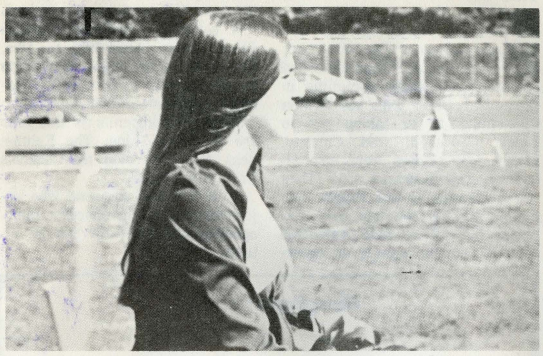
Photography By HOWARD WERTHEIM and DAVID COHEN

SENIORS

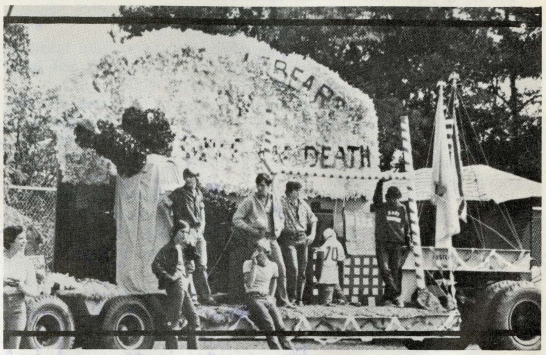
CLASS OF '76 gave viewers a pleasant surprise during half time and took first place in the Float competition.

SENIOR HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING: Pam Matos and Bob Fein

JUNIORS



Junior Class Queen: Judy Simon



Junior Class Float

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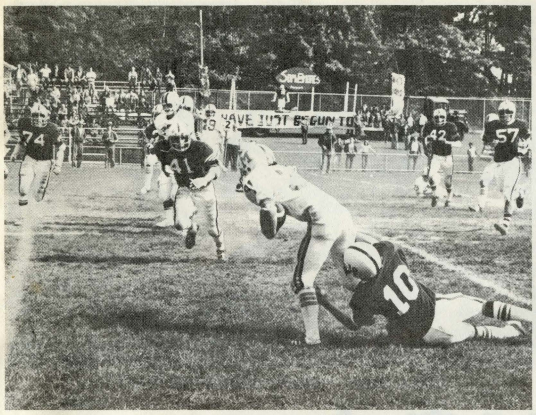
SOPHOMORE CLASS FLOAT

SOPHOMORE HOMECOMING QUEEN: Maggie Campobasso



Jeff Knaus makes another fine tackle.

Journalism Contest Open To All Students

LEAD, a journalism contest, sponsored for the fourth successive year by **Seventeen** Magazine in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is open to all high school students.

LEAD has a dual purpose: to find outstanding journalistic talent at the high school level and to use teen reporters' writing skill and judgment to discover the outstanding young people of the nation.

To enter LEAD, the applicant writes a story about a teen who has done something significant for the local, national or international good or something highly innovative on his or her own in any field, from science to the creative arts. The entries must be about a living teen and not fictional in any form.

Entries will be judged by a committee of professional journalists selected by **Seventeen** and the CSPA. Judging will be on the basis of writing skill and judgment in finding and developing the story. **Seventeen** is not interested in stories about teens who have already received extensive coverage in the press.

Announcement of the winning entries will be made at the 52nd Annual Convention of the CSPA in March, 1976. The top team (writer and nominee) each will receive a $200 U.S. Savings Bond. The four runners-up and their nominees will receive $50 U.S. Savings Bonds.

RULES OF THE SEVENTEEN LEAD CONTEST

1. The story must be in the form of a feature and must not be longer than 750 words. Writer must include his home address, school, age, grade, and the same information for the nominee.

2. A school may have an unlimited number of applicants, but each contestant is limited to one entry.

3. Entrants are restricted to those who are senior high school students as of September, 1975. For the purposes of this contest, "senior high school" includes the 9-10-11-12 grades of a public, private or parochial secondary school.

4. The writer may "nominate" any teen known to him personally, who is aged from 13 to 19 as of September, 1975.

5. The LEAD entry can not be entered in any other contest. All stories submitted become the property of Seventeen Magazine and the CSPA and may be published and otherwise used in any way.

6. Each entry must be typed on 8½-by-11 inch paper and must be double-spaced.

7. All entries must be postmarked no later than Decembe r10, 1975.

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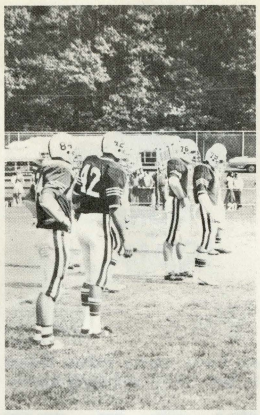

The Bears
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Drama Club Production Underway

by Arthur Geller

The Boys From Syracuse will be this year's Fall Drama presentation. The play will be performed on the Thanksgiving weekend (November 28th and 29th) and the following weekend (December 5th and 6th). It is a hilarious satire of Shakespeares' **A Comedy of Errors**. At one point in the play, two characters say ". . . If its good enough for Shakespeare its good enough for us. . ."

The Boys From Syracuse like its Shakespearian counterpart is the story of misconceived identies. It takes place in ancient Greece. Identical twins, Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus, and their identical twin servents Dromio of Syracuse, and Dromio of Ephesus, are separated at birth. In order to find the two masters' father, all four are in Ephesus at the same time. Because they are constantly mistaken for each other the twins are involved in uproariously funny antics with a courtesan (harlot).

The musical score is by Richard Rogers. The play is directed by Mr. Taubenslag. The producer and choreographer is Randy Horvath. The major roles are played by Clarke Farrer (Antipholus of Syracuse), Michael Plotz (Dromio of Syracuse), Dave Freneaux (Antipholus of Ephesus), Darrell Thompson (Dromio of Ephesus), Debbie Toth (Adriana) Dianne Reardon (Luciana) and Janet Duni (Luce).

The Boys of Syracuse is one play you won't want to miss! !

Student Union is Ready, Willing and Able

by Hal Goldberg

The past summer's pleasant mornings and sunbaked afternoons were not enjoyed by all East Brunswick H. S. students. Throughout the summer, our newly elected Student Union cabinet had been busy at work preparing for the school year.

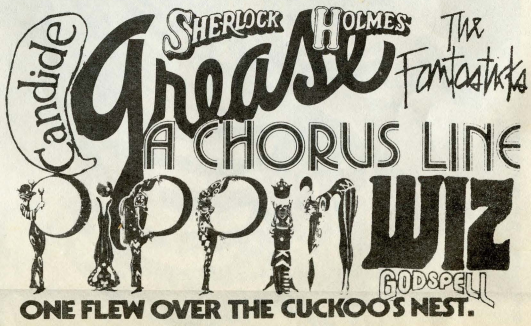
The new form of government brought many unique decisions to the Cabinet's situation. It became necessary to divide the responsibilities so that each of the eleven members would be able to concentrate his or her concern on a specific aspect of the Union's function. During the summer, Margaret Schankler was appointed Chairperson with Judie Lipsitz as Fundraiser, Patricia Bell as Recording Secretary, Shalynn Murphy as Corresponding Secretary and Teri Natalicchio as Treasurer. The remaining members were designated to oversee union functions.

The incoming sophomore class was the first priority on the Union's list of projects. Class officers were elected and plans for Sophomore functions are well underway.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the year, thus far, was the rock concert on September 26. For the first time, a professional rock band, "First Gear," was hired to entertain.

Once again, magazines were being sold by students of grades ten through twelve. According to Judie Lipsitz, Fundraiser, the magazine sale was not as successful as the Student Union had hoped it to be. Unfortunately, they did not reach the designated goal they had previously set.

Although the school year is still in its' infancy, all signs indicate that after nine months the most exciting East Brunswick High School Student Government program yet will have been born!



Cultural Trips Abound

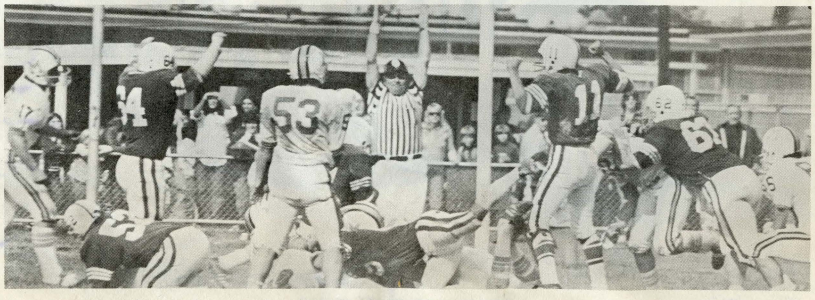
This year, the Drama, Lively Arts and Dance classes will be taking a variety of trips to New York City and other surrounding areas for cultural experiences. For example, The Drama club was supposed to see "The Wiz," but due to the strike, it was cancelled and rescheduled for sometime in December. Other trips the Drama Club plans to be taking are to Equus, Godspell, and Chicago. Lively Arts classes were also affected by the musicians strike. They were supposed to see Pippin September 24, but the trip was cancelled. It will be held sometime after the unions come to an agreement.

The Dance classes plan to be seeing a number of dance concerts, including the Joffrey Ballet, the Nikolais Dance Company, and a new company and the Pilobous dance group. According to Mrs. Hunter there are eight dancers in the group, who have a very gymnastic approach to their dancing.

Some other hopefuls for this year are A Chorus Line, The Fantasticks, One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest and Grease.

So if you are someone who enjoys the theater and concerts, many opportunities exist for you to attend.

Congratulations
To
Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Hitchner
On Their
Recent
Marriage



Lukenda scores another one for the Bears

Colleges

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access to the snack bar and pub, which provide a 'home-base' for non-residents between class. Commuter advisors, found in the commuter office in the Student Center, are willing and capable of handling any questions or problems students may have.

The Douglass College catalogue is extremely accurate in listing course objectives. However, prospective Douglass students may be overwhelmed by the descriptions of academic regulations and procedures, along with other formal aspects of the college. Here it would be advisable to speak to an upperclasswoman, for the purposes of allaying the usual freshman fears and gathering more specific information about the college.

Barat

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Only 400 of these board in the two (count 'em, two) dorms the college has. It also has two theatres for the marvelous theatre department, a gym, fine cafeteria, and six floors of classrooms and that's about it. Even though it is a very small campus, the grounds are very beautiful: lots of room, many trees, and Lake Michigan within walking distance.

Barat offers a wide selection of good classes. All classes are small, usually a maximum of thirty students in a class. Majors offered are the usual liberal arts with some room for special majors. All of the departments are excellent, even if these had only one graduate each in two majors last year.

Dorm life is perhaps the biggest learning experience in Barat. The college has no rules, so anything goes and usually does. Barat's atmosphere is one of "we're all in this together" and everyone is friendly with everyone else. People are always popping in and out of rooms borrowing, lending, studying together or just talking. While college is an intellectual challenge, at Barat I profited most by learning about people, human nature, and myself.

Biology Club

Students who have a sincere interest in the study of life and would like to explore areas not normally covered in a class, should consider joining the Biology Club. Membership is open to any student who has completed a biology course. Juniors are especially urged to join.

Through the use of experiments, invitations, lectures, and films, members have studied such topics as embryology and anatomy. In the past, there has been a spring trip—last year to Washington Crossing State Park. A fall trip is being discussed.

The Biology Club presently meets weekly, on either Tuesday or Thursday (meeting dates are placed in the student bulletin), after school in room 76.

Chemistry Club

Students interested in Chemistry should consider joining the Chemistry Club. Weekly meetings are devoted to individual experiments performed by members of the club, with the aid of the Advisor. Dr. Kimmel, the Advisor, has a list of about thirty-five possible projects. For example, last year, an analysis of Rolaids by the club, confirmed that they really do consume forty seven times their weight in acid. This year Dr. Kimmel plans to conduct a Vitamin C analysis of food.

Club activities include at least one trip, a possible fall hike, and an end of the year picnic. All new members are welcome to attend upcoming meetings!

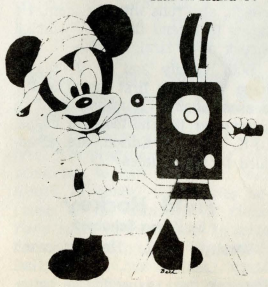
Film Club

In an effort to view film as an effective and legitimate literary form, as well as an entertainment-art form, EBHS began the Film Club five years ago. Two years later, because of the increasing interest in film evaluation, the Film Study course was instituted. While the purpose of the Film Study course is to examine movies in depth, the purpose of the Film Club is to show good cinema.

Each year the Film Club has one major event: the Film Series. The idea of this series is to present the community with good films at a cheap price. (The Film Club is a non-profit organization. All capital goes towards getting better films). In the past this series has consisted of such greats as **Gone With the Wind, Roma, The King of Hearts, Casablanca**, the Marx Brothers, and W. C. Fields. This year we are proud to announce that the first film of the series will be **The Sting**, which will be shown in mid-October. Decisions concerning the rest of the films have not been made for this year, but are based on the interests of the majority.

Aside from being the producer of the Film Study course, the Film Club has helped other clubs to raise money by suggesting films to show. It was also the first club to go to Englishtown to raise money. But the original purpose of the club still exists, and so it shows excerpts or entire films at meetings whenever possible. Until 1973-74, the club was under the auspices of Mr. Steve Michaud, but last year Mr. John Canary took over as the advisor. New members are always welcome.

—Karen Hundert



Folio

Folio, the organization that creates E.B.H.S's art-literary magazine, is already at work on the annual June issue. About 20 students attended the first general staff meeting last month.

Although the major function of the staff is to decide what goes into the publication, Folio also needs typists and letterers to help prepare the magazine for publication at the end of the year. Separate art and literary meetings will be held weekly, with a general business meeting once a month.

To raise funds, a bake sale in March and a concert in May are being planned. Subscriptions to Folio will be sold during a specially designated Folio week, which will be announced some time in the future.

The Advisors of Folio for the current year are Ms. Koppel and Mr. Redman. The Art and Literare Editors are Rob Frankel and Chris Haun respectively.

French Club

The primary aim of the French Club, open to all students who have had or are taking French, is to get students acquainted with the French culture. The club's activities include bake sales, guest speakers, and trips, including one to Quebec over Spring vacation. Advisor—Mr. Toplisky.

Future Business Leaders of America

For all E.B.H.S students who are taking at least one business course and enjoy it, there is the F.B.L.A. club. F.B.L.A. stands for future Business Leaders of America. It is composed of over 5,200 different chapters, under the guidance of teachers, state supervisors, school administrators, and business leaders. FBLA provides an opportunity for business students to prepare for business and office occupations, it also teaches leadership and encourages students to pursue careers in the business world. FBLA provides an opportunity to travel to state and national conferences, visits to other schools, FBLA chapters, and individual enterprises.

Our school's FBLA chapter was started in 1963. The club originally had 46 members although in the past few years the membership has dropped to about 17. The advisor, Mrs. Szarka feels that the lack of interest is due to increased interest in the co-op program.

Some of the activities the FBLA is planning this year are:

1. They will sponsor a dance in March, to help cover the expenses for the conventions they attend.
2. They will present guest speakers.
3. They will organize a student exchange for the Central Region chapters of FBLA.

FBLA meets once a month, and all meetings are announced in homeroom. For more details see Mrs. Szarka in room 21, or FBLA president Janet Broker.

—Cindy Glaser & Laura Berger

Future Teachers of America

FTA, Future Teachers of America, is a worthwhile club with many activities being planned for the '75-'76 school year. If you are interested in finding out what teaching is all about and would like to actually teach a few days this year, then the club is meant for you.

There will be guest speakers, possibly a few trips to colleges, a bake sale, dance, and a meeting every other Tuesday. The advisor of FTA for the '75-'76 school year is Miss S. Muller.

German Club

The East Brunswick High School German Club is well underway for a successful year. Detailed plans are already being made for the coming school year and members are looking forward to many interesting and rewarding experiences. Among the growing list of activities are: a car wash on October 18, the singing of German Christmas songs at the childrens' ward in either Middlesex or St. Peter's Hospital, a bake sale on January 20, a two-week candy sale introducing imported German candy from January 26-February 6, attendance of the German student (NFSG) State Convention in March, various programs with the German exchange students who are arriving in early spring, assorted parties, picnics and field trips.

One of the ideas which are still under consideration is a German Club Volleyball Team, which will complete against other language club teams. The German Club will announce a meeting inviting other club officers to express their opinions on this matter later in the year.

As an example of the constant activity, early this semester the German Club gave birth to what is now a separate and independent organization, the German Honor Society. It is composed of eleventh and twelfth grade students who have a 'A' average in German and a 'B' average overall. A constitution was recently written and the Society is currently planning the year's activities.

With membership almost double over last year, the German Club has a bright future. Membership requirements are rather simple. Members must either be taking German or have had at least one year of German sometime in their school career. Upon their entrance to the German Club, members are recognized by a national organization (NFSG) with which is nationally affiliated. Meetings are held every two weeks or as needed. All qualified and interested students are welcome to attend.

Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta

Students who have a strong interest in mathematics are encouraged to join the math club. Many interesting aspects of mathematics are discussed weekly. Unusual and unique problems are common topics. Membership to the Math Club is open to all students.

The math club is affiliated with Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematical honor society. Students with a B average or higher are eligible to join.

Students seeking help in mathematics should also consider the Math Club since Club members provide a tutoring service. Adviser is Mr. Hammond.

National Honor Society

If you're a junior or senior with a very high grade average, have a genuine interest in East Brunswick High School, and are willing to give your time and service, then perhaps, you should apply for the National Honor Society. The National Honor Society selects its members from many qualified students who apply in the fall. Admittance qualifications are based on four things: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Mr. Lesitsky is the advisor. Officers this year are as follows:

President: Nancy Gavin
Vice President: Michael Chang
Secretary: Kathy Machuzak
Treasurer: Karen Hundert

The National Honor Society is involved in many community and school service projects to raise money such as tutoring other students in many academic subjects, blood drives, and luncheons for senior citizens and the disabled. This year, a bake sale will be held in October and a film will be shown in February.

—Carrie Schindler

Spanish Honor Society

The Spanish Honor Society has a wide range of activities planned for this year. The activities include a bake sale, guest speakers and a fiesta featuring Spanish food. Members of the club also have the opportunity to work on the Spanish newspaper. A formal induction ceremony is held in the spring for those students who have been active participants of the club. All students who have had or are currently enrolled in Spanish III and have maintained a B average are welcome. Mr. Lesitsky, advisor, hopes this will be an exciting year for the club and looks forward to seeing as many Spanish students as possible at the meeting.

—Raissa Prus

Application Forms for National Honor Society are now available in the Guidance Office and should be filed immediately.

Level Five

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Mr. Hardnett said the students involved in level five courses seldom drop out. A majority of these students take the language Achievement Test and most of them plan to make foreign language a part of their career. Level five courses are offered in all the languages at EBHS and Mr. Hardnett urges any students who are interested, to contact their language teacher to find out more details about the individual study program.

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The Inquiring Reporter

by Sue Adelman

THE QUESTION

The school budget has been drastically cut. If you were an administrator in the school, what revisions would you make in order to save money?

THE ANSWERS

Anna Mazzola, Grade 10, "Have the kids who want to join clubs pay dues, instead of the school supporting the clubs."

Laurie Krein, Grade 10, "Have students supply their own note book paper."

Tom Doyle, Grade 10, "I would get rid of unnecessary staff."

Gary Steinberg, Grade 10, "Don't give teachers pointers because this will cut down on the cost of pointers and medical bills for students who get hit with them. Don't buy oak tag or paper for posters, write on the walls!"

Tom Koletis, Grade 11, "I would drop the salary of the higher personnel."

Linda Springer, Grade 12, "If I were an administrator, I would vote to close school one month early."

Mike Kuzio, Grade 12, "I would cut down on unneeded staff, such as teachers aides and football coaches!"

Yvonne Roberts, Grade 12, "I would close school early, and do away with the new IBM system."

Randy Horvath, Grade 12, "I would not use so much paint and I would abolish cafeteria food and send everyone out to lunch."

Margaret Roth, Grade 12, "I would make all the administrators cease with the expense to revise their offices."

Greg Farruggio, Grade 12, "I would get better food for the lunches to cut down on the Pepto Bismol supply needed by the students.

John Knof, Grade 12, "I'd cut down on Athletics."

Tom Whittingslow, Grade 12, "I'd cut down on the number of Assistant Principals."

Bruce Ellsworth, Grade 12, "I would spend more money on student facilities, rather than on the administration."

PROFILE: Mr. Vincent Yanetti

by Joy Falk

This year East Brunswick High School has the pleasure of welcoming a new Physics teacher, Mr. Vincent Yanetti.

After receiving his B. S. from Rutgers and his Masters Degree from the University of Miami in Ohio, he entered the world of teaching. Mr. Yanetti started out by studying engineering, which directed him towards the field of physics. He chose to teach at E.B.H.S. because it has a good reputation and is considered by many a high standard school.

Mr. Yanetti's hobbies include: astronomy, reading and athletics.

In conclusion, Mr. Yanetti is an enhusiastic man who seems eager to teach and become acquainted with his students.

MR. VINCENT YANETTI

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SPORTS NEWS

Cross-Country

by Darlene Shiber

Mr. George Boring, one of the physics teachers at EBHS, has taken over as varsity Cross-Country coach this year. Coach Boring, an avid runner himself, works out daily with the team. His running ability and his interest in the individual runner show him to be an able and qualified coach.

The varsity team looks good this year, according to Coach Boring. Returning lettermen Mike Sneden, Mark Roberts, Art Jensen, Gary Tomchuk, and Bill Chinchar will set the pace for a winning season. Coach Boring predicts "a third or fourth in the county," and an "outside chance at the conference title."

James Balsamello, new J. V. coach, also runs with the team. He hopes to extend the J. V. winning streak of 79 straight wins.

Both varsity and J. V. teams have won their first meets of the season against Hamilton-West on September 19. The toughest meets, JFK, JPS and Edison, are scheduled for later dates.

Field Hockey

by Karen Schubert

Varsity's Field Hockey coach Mary Lieblien and J. V.'s Gail Petricek "are expecting a better record than last year". The Varsity's starting lineup is Debbie Deutsch, Sue Heitz, Peggy Cowherd, Elaine Chelli, Cindy Garbowski, Janet Sorber, Joanne Givas, Karen Scott, Pat McBriarty, and Tracy Smith, all of which are experienced players from last year's season.

Although many claim they are a good team, there is much discouragement among them. "The girls work as hard as the football and soccer players, and we're practicing here 'til 5:30", said Mrs. Lieblien. For all their determination and practicing, the only spectators are parents and friends of the girls. "It's discouraging to the girls because they work so hard and they have nobody to cheer them on", explained Mrs. Lieblien.

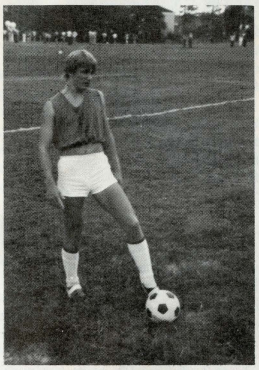
So come on students and teachers, lets give field hockey our support and cheer them on. October's exciting home games are on the 3, 8, 11, 23, and 28.

Football

by Art Nahan

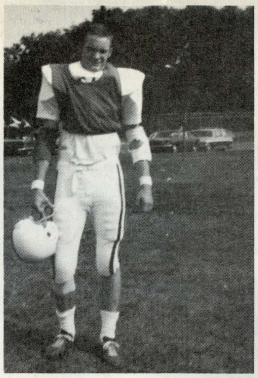
Coach Mel Caseiro's new platoon system seems like it's working so far this season. The system is designed to have new players in the game at all times for both the offensive and defensive units. The platoon system is a good idea since football is a game of endurance, physical contact, and strength.

The team has two good quarterbacks in Chip Gardener and Steve Stitler. Both of them are eager to display their fine talents on the field. The team has a good defensive linebacking crew in Dave Sarnak, Steve Rummel, and Shawn Kelly on the inside, with Bob Foster, Mike Lyons and Bob Collins on the outside. The offensive backfield has three top notch runners in Fran Alvarez, Al Jennings, and Mark Lukenda. But the team could stand improvement in the offensive line and defensive backfield. But despite these shortcomings the team should post another winning season in the Middlesex County Conference.



Captain Mark Zambrovitz (above) sets the pace for the Soccer Team.

Seniors Craig DeBoer (above) and Bill Cole (below) will play key roles if the Bears are going to have another winning season.



Gymnastics

by Jesse Hirsh and Bridget O'Hara

Coach Weider says that the team looks like it will have a better season than last year. He is confident that the team will have a winning season with six lettermen returning.

Roy Kieffer, an all-around gymnast, is the team captain this year. Coach Weider is hopeful that Roy might be able to place first this year in state competition for vaulting. In addition to Roy, the team will be helped by Tom Tischhauser, Rick Olivero, Mark Fischer, Rich Schulz and Robert Schalhoub.

The apparatuses that the boys work on are: the Pommel horse, Rings, Parallel Bars and the Horizontal Bar. Tumbling and vaulting, of course, must not be overlooked as team strengths.

Despite the teams fine skill and motivation, success is not guaranteed. The most feared team in past years has been Henry Hudson Regional High School.

This season the team has twelve scheduled meets planned, so come and support the E.B.H.S. Boys Gymnastics Team.

Soccer

This years' soccer team could be one of the powerhouses in the Middlesex County Conference. It got off on the right foot this season by dumping Perth Amboy by a score of 6 to 4. Sadyck Delgado and Mike Kuzio had two goals each to help guide the Bear's attack, with Ed Ramirez and Dan Kelly pumping in a goal each.

The team has depth with six lettermen returning and three juniors making the big club. The three juniors are Dan Kelly, Ed Ramirez and Sadyk Delgado.

The team has an offensive line that is unstopable with Ed Ramirez, Mike Kuzio and Dennis Ryan leading the way. They display a very tight defense with Captain Mark Zambrovitz at left halfback and Bob Milazzo at center fullback to aid the defense. Not to be forgotten is the super goalie Bruce Barr.

The Bears will have to face Madison and J. P. Stevens which are always tough in the M.C.C.

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